



Committee Studies Cherry Tree Possibility

163 Rushees Pledge Ten Sororities As Fall Rushing Season Is Brought to Close

Chi O Captures Lead with 27, AD Pi Second

• ONE HUNDRED and sixty-three of the two hundred and twenty-five rushees registered with Panhellenic were informally pledged Tuesday, October 10, marking the close of fall rushing.

Leading the list were Chi Omega with 27 pledges and Alpha Delta Phi with 25. Close behind were Kappa Kappa Gamma, 23, and Pi Beta Phi, 22.

Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta bid 17 and Zeta Tau Alpha, 15. Phi Sigma Sigma eight; Phi Mu, five, and Kappa Delta concluded the list.

Gene Snyder, Panhellenic president said this number was an increase of seven over last year's list of 156.

Chi Omega—Marian Alvord, Margaret Ainsworth, Katherine Auman, Joan Bissett, Shirley Anne Blair, Mary Virginia Kyle Booth, Carmelita Brewster, Margaret Burkett, Jean Castanova, Dorthea Cruger, Janet Doldge, Anne Hirst, Annie Mary Hughes, Edna Hughes, Irene Houston, Virginia Koenig, Nancy Marsh, Isabella Marshall, Beverly Monroe, Jane Moran, Frances Morris, Georgia Murphy, Karma Robinson, Marjorie Jane Sanborn, Eloise Spearman, Lila Sylvester and Patricia Ward.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Anne Barr, Margaret Branson, Patricia Ann Caloway, Carolyn Calvert, Martha Louise Cherry, Maryanna Dutton, Cornelia English, Lucille Flanagan, Cammie Goldborough, Barbara Hanby, Nancy Humphrey, Virginia Keimig, Mary Helen McConnell, Lila McLaughlin, Suzanne Murray, Romona North, Shirley Ann Norton, Joan Rowell, Marylyn Schenck, Betty Starkey, Edwina Wadden, Phyllis White and Cynthia Williams.

Pi Beta Phi—Sally Baldwin Barbara Borror, Mary Frances Cogswell, Dorothy Colclough, Mary Virginia Cooper, Marion Taylor Cummins, Anne Dabney, Mary Dickson, Sallie Fort, Roberta Grigsby, Georgina Hammond, Ellnor Kilgore, Jean Maxwell, Suzanne McHugh, Jill Medby, Mickey Mitchell, Betty Munson, Jackie Perry, Dorothy Plowman, Jean Prichard, Virginia Summerlin and Betty Wilson.

Alpha Delta Phi—Agnes Ayre, Phyllis Barrington, Susan Bradley, Rosemary Butler, Ellen Darby, Joyce Dickey, Cynthia Farrall, Jocelyn Freer, Helen Gibson, Mary Clare Hall, Nancy Hauck, Helen Holmes, Janet Houff, Eugenia Lee, Nancy Kay Long, Mary Alma Miller, Juliana Otteson, Marjorie Raab, Carol Slater, Gloria Farpley, Lottie Thomas, Sally Lou Trow, Kathryn Marie Wallace and Phyllis Westwood.

Sigma Kappa—Dorothy Baines, Florence Baldi, Barbara Best, Judith Conklin, Betty Jane Crim, Ludean Earnest, Betty Jean Ferris, Sanetta Goddard, June MacFarlane, Clara O'Neil, Jane Page, Virginia Sherwood, Margaret Sigmon, Dorothy St. Clair, Wilma Sturgeon, Betty Thompson and Clare Widmayer.

Delta Zeta—Ruth Arleen Baker, Louise Bender, Mary Louise Cobb, Alice Conkley, Jean Ferguson, Dorothy Henry, Jacquelyn Holder, Pat Hogan, Betty Johnston, Elizabeth King, Evelyn Miller, Mary Alice Novinger, Ellen O'Neal, Evelyn Richey, Joanne Sawyer, Harriet Shiffer, Ruth Adell Smith.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Frances Basham, Dorothy Chapman, Elizabeth Clark, Isabelle Grobmuir, Phyllis Hepler, Jean Lynch, Bettie Malone, Barbara Martin, Gloria Menzel, Rolande Novarine, Patricia Schwab, Dorothy Sim-

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Freshman Guides To Be Distributed Thursday, Oct. 19

• FRESHMAN GUIDE books will be ready for distribution to new students and transferees Thursday, Editor Luther Brady disclosed. The handbooks will be given free of charge at the Junior College office and Miss Virginia Kirkbride's office.

To acquaint new students with activities on campus, the thirty-six page pamphlet lists organizations, their presidents, and complete addresses and phone numbers. Fraternity and sorority listings include presidents and members with addresses and telephone numbers of each.

In addition to the organizations, the book has a complete map of the University, showing buildings, landmarks, and campus "hangouts."

McKechnie Starred In Lead Role

• ANNOUNCEMENT OF the completion of the cast for Cue and Curtain's first major production "... and the Home of the Brave," was made late yesterday afternoon by Floyd L. Sparks, Director of the drama group.

Cast in the lead as the Stage-manager, in a role similar to that made famous by Frank Craven in "Our Town," is James McKechnie, Cue and Curtain star of former years who has returned to the University for advanced work in play production.

The first act will present scenes from "Nathan Hale," with Jack Henry in the title role, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," in which Dick Lathrop will portray the ill-fated President, and "Yellow Jack" intended to cover the turn of the century and depicting Walter Reed's famous experiment and eventual discovery of the source of yellow fever. Orchestis, the Modern Dance group, will add color and gaiety with a presentation of songs and dances to the music of Stephen Foster.

The second act will open with the "Big Four" seated around the conference table after the end of hostilities of World War I. Wilson, Clemenceau, Sonino, and Lloyd George will be enacted by Jack Henry, Clancy Shepherd, Carlos Clavell and Bill Long. The roaring twenties will be depicted in a scene from "The Land Is Bright" with Gloria Brandt and Bert Awalt playing Linda and Wayne Kincaid. The beginning of the Roosevelt era and the New Deal come in for some subtle humor in the Cabinet Meeting scene from "I'd Rather Be Right" with Richard Winfrey portraying FDR, and Margaret Truman and Jack Sweeney as Peggy and Phil. As a finale, the entire Glee Club will present the "Ballad for Americans," featuring McKechnie as soloist.

Regrets

• TO THOSE of our readers who missed The Hatchet last week, we regret to inform that due to labor-management difficulties at the Mercury Press, there was no Hatchet printed. This edition is Number 2 of Volume 41.

Marvin Requests Investigation Of 1945 Budget Requirements, Student Support and Plans

Report Necessary in Two Weeks, Publications Committee Appoints Margaret Lynn Tentative Editor

• APPOINTMENT OF A committee of four to investigate the feasibility of a Cherry Tree for this year was made last Wednesday afternoon by President Cloyd H. Marvin. The committee, headed by Lois Smith, Student Council President, includes Lester Smith, alumni secretary; Ernest Shepherd, Publications Committee chairman, and Juanita Hall of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet.

Hatchet Leads Student Council Expense Budgets

• PUBLICATION OF HATCHET leads the expense accounts of the student activities, the Student Council revealed this week. Cost of publishing the Cherry Tree is not included in 1945 budget.

Because the Glee Club's and Orchestis's budgets for 1944 showed a need for more funds, the Student Council raised their incomes \$25 and \$50 respectively.

Expenses for the coming year will be \$6,975, which is \$2,425 less than last year's budget. Income for the above expenses is obtained from advertising of The Hatchet and University fees.

In addition to the Hatchet, Glee Club and Orchestis, the budget provides funds for dramatics and Student Council.

Comparison of 1944 and 1945 budget, as approved by the University:

Expenses:	1944-44	1944-45
Hatchet—Printing	\$3,750	\$6,200
Hatchet—Engraving	275	275
Hatchet—Circulation	275	275
Hatchet—Advertising	200	250
Hatchet—Office	500	500
Glee Club	100	75
Dramatics	200	200
Student Council	600	600
Orchestis	175	125
Total	\$6,075	\$8,500

Glee Club Meets

• DR. ROBERT HARMON, director of Glee Club, invites all aspirants to the Men's Glee Club to come to rehearsals and tryouts to be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of the University Auditorium.

Election Petitions To Be Submitted By Frosh, Seniors

• FIRST FRESHMAN class elections since 1934 will be held in the Student Club from 12 to 1 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. on November 8, 9 and 19, simultaneously with the Senior Class elections.

Senior nominees need petitions with twenty signatures from members of their class, and freshmen nominees twenty-five from their class. Senior candidates must qualify by letter from Registrar's Office specifying graduation in May. All petitions must contain the name, address, and telephone number of the person nominated for any of the three offices—president, vice-president, or secretary-treasurer.

These petitions must be submitted to Registrar's Office before 5 p.m., Wednesday, October 25.

Only members of each class can vote for their respective candidates and activities cards must be produced at polls when voting.

The Election Committee is composed of Dale Davis, Student Advocate, Helen Zott, Lloyd Price, Sol Pargament and Margaret Williams.

Future of International Trade Discussed Donaldson Speaker at Columbia University

Trade Balance Can Determine World Security

• PROFESSOR JOHN DONALDSON, economic expert and teacher of International Economics at the University, was invited to speak in New York at a dinner conference given by the Research Bureau for Post War Economics at Columbia University. This conference is the first in a series of discussion topics concerning the "Future of International Trade."

Among the members of the Bureau are Westley C. Mitchell and John M. Clark, both famous U. S. economists. Chairman of the conference was Dr. Frederick Mills, head of the Columbia University Economics Department. Dr. Love-day, who is with the Office of Economic Research of the League of Nations now located at Princeton University, participated in the discussions.

Dr. Donaldson maintained that a balance of trade among nations will prevent another economic collapse and possibly another war. At the end of hostilities it may be fairly easy to get a temporary and

Flows in Short And Long Run Must Balance

ports of goods and funds, not a superficial adjustment in the day-to-day balance of international payments, but a fundamental equilibrium in the international structure of production, trade and finance.

Dr. Donaldson added that there are many possibilities from which a large volume of future international trade may arise. Some will originate from the great needs of both war-torn and less developed areas for imports of consumer goods, and of capital goods for economic reconstruction and development, some from import purchasing power and from productive capacity resulting in export potentialities. The central problem is to make these flows balance in the short, and especially, in the long run. He emphasized the fact that no country can for very long buy more than it sells, or sell more than it buys without the accumulation of unmanageable debts. The balance of payment must be in reasonable equilibrium.



PROF. JOHN DONALDSON

Clubs Requested To List Functions On Calendar

• "IF YOU ARE planning a coming function, turn in the date for the calendar," Daryl Forman, program chairman, urged at the regular Friday night meeting of Student Council.

In order to avoid conflicting events, all fraternities, sororities, clubs and other organizations are asked to submit their tentative dates of regular meetings, parties and dances to Miss Forman, Strong Hall, Room 601. The scheduled day will then be placed on the calendars located throughout the University.

To secure a place on the calendar, the dates should be set as soon as possible. All proposed dates must be handed in at least a week in advance.

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Unique Situation

• IT IS CONSTANTLY brought to our attention, through the myriad contacts that we maintain, that ours is a unique University. Unique in that it is located in the heart of a big city, especially, since that city happens to be the crossroad of a war-torn world.

Unique in that the vast majority of our student body come here only to attend classes, and then play bridge in the Student Club, run downtown to a movie, or go home directly after class. Unique in that our part-time, night school, employed portion of the student body is not only interested, but active, in student affairs, activities, and extra-curricular functions.

Many of these unique situations are just plain fact. They exist because of the type of plant and equipment we have. Because of our location and because of the desire on the part of the University to provide education to all those who desire it.

But, one situation exists that is wrong. It is the very one about which most of the full time students complain. It is that very puzzling fact that the majority of the day school students on this campus are neither interested nor active in the many activities here at the University.

Let's face facts. Throughout the many activities that this University sponsors, there are almost as many night school students, as there are those who attend day school. In almost every campus organization, the night school students are more than well represented.

At the extreme opposite end of the scale, we find the day school students. Now, of course, it is true that some of them are active. Most of the presidents and heads of the organizations are attending the University full time. But they are only a handful. Take away the fifty or so intensely active day school students on this campus and all student activities might just as well fold up. For though the night school students are active, these few day school people are the only ones who have enough free time to do most of the letter writing, phoning, arranging, etc. that must be attended to in every organization.

We don't quite understand why the full time student body is so apathetic. Why is it that so many students find time to sit around the Student Club all day?

Most of the arguments we have heard center around the complaint that there aren't enough activities to meet the varied interests of the students, and that if someone would organize this or that, the student body would show more interest.

Well, maybe that's true. But if it is so, there is an excellent opportunity right now to prove it. Today, right now, there is an attempt being made to form a student orchestra, and another attempt to recreate the Debate Society. Also, there is a petition being circulated, trying to get 3,000 signers to a request that the University bring back Inter-Collegiate sports.

Moreover, the control over all student activities lies in the Student Council. It is not necessary to get faculty impetus or supervision in order to organize a campus activity. All that is needed is interest. There is no reason, whatsoever why the student body cannot have any type of art, music, speech, religious or social organizations they desire, if they only want them bad enough to do something about it.



Pan-Hel Conflict

• NOT MERELY AS a matter of hindsight but as a point of action in preparation for the next rush season, it seems to us that Pan Hellenic should realize that this concentrated confusion of one hectic rush week conflicts greatly with all other activity groups, who are also having their initial gatherings the first week of school.

The sorority girls had to work frantically every night to arrange for the coming guests, become acquainted, entertain them, clean up after the parties, and write invitations for the next night.

The girl just entering school this year had such a concentrated rush program thrown at her that she had to make a superhuman effort in order to manage to attend classes, assemblies, progressive open houses, and then a party each night through Thursday.

Although membership in a sorority may be important to a girl, she should not be forced to sacrifice her preparation of class work and her interests in other extra-curricular activities in order to attend all rush functions and acquaint herself well enough to make a satisfactory judgment and determine her choice of sororities.

Now, while the events are fresh in mind, the sorority members at their next meeting might well consider the manner in which rushing was carried on. They might recall the plan used here when two or three groups entertained a night and compare this with last week when every group entertained every night of the rush period. They might talk over the effectiveness of rushing during registration and then planning the first week of school.

The Pan Hellenic delegate for each sorority could then carry all suggestions to the Pan Hellenic meeting so that plans could be drawn up early for the next rush season, thereby eliminating some of the frenzy and improve the time schedule for partying rushes next semester.

COGS to Organize, Nalls Fosters Group

• MORE FAMILIARLY known as COGS, the College Organization for General Service, newest organization on campus, will hold its first official meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Columbian House.

This group, has been established under the direction of Virginia Nalls, Activities Director of the Student Council, in order to coordinate both old and new activities directed towards the war effort. Miss Nalls is aided by Gerry Locke, chairman of the War Planning Committee; Margaret Lynn, chairman of Victory Service Drives; Dorothy Egging and Robin Metz.

Among the types of work offered to women students at the University will be entertaining service men in rehabilitation centers at Walter Reed Hospital and at Forest Glen, and writing to former University students now in the service.

COGS will also do knitting and bandage rolling for the Red Cross, donate blood and recruit other blood donors, work at the University Hospital as student nurses, serve in the War Stamp booth, recruit workers for the church Canteens, recruit for the Women's Battalion of the War Hospitality Committee, open to women night students only, and act as GVARO hostesses to service women.

A point system will be in operation, and each individual will be awarded points according to the amount of time and effort she gives to COGS. When she has reached a certain number of pre-determined points she will have the privilege of wearing a COGS pin.

Special recognition will be accorded each month for the organization and the individual doing the most outstanding work with the COGS.

CAMPUS CARAVAN

SO TACTFUL

The new recruit was late for parade. "Well, it's so nice to see you, soldier," said the sergeant with a snarl. "We so feared you had signed a separate peace."

Mother: So you had a date with a sailor?
Daughter: No, I tore my dress on a nail.

Chivalry is the attitude of a man towards a strange woman.

Colonel's Lady: How did you like the WAC parade, dear?

Colonel: Marvelous, five thousand women and not a slip showing."

Pat: "Yes, Sir! Ammunition, food and whiskey had run out, and we were parched with thirst."

Mike: "But wasn't there any water?"

Pat: "Sure, but it was no time to be thinking of cleanliness."

Suzie: What's the age limit for a sailor?

Lizzie: Listen, Dearly, a sailor at any age is the limit.

DOUBLE DUTY

Mess Cook: "Want yer eggs turned over?"

Sailor: "Yeah, to the Museum of Natural History."

Kind old man: "Did ums break ums little doll-ums?"

Modern child: "Yes. Whyinbell do they make the dafnnfool things so fragile?"

Ten Years Ago —In the Hatchet

• PRESIDENT CLOYD HECK MARVIN stated to a "Hatchet" reporter that there was an increase in registration in every department of the University, except that of Education. Provost William A. Wilbur, beloved English professor was granted a year's sabbatical leave from the University. He planned to spend it in travel.

Costly fumbles held the "Colonials" to a 0-0 with Denver, though they greatly outplayed the "Pioneers." The next game was to be with the Citadel, at Griffith Stadium.

The multi-colored card cheering section, forming letters such as "G.W.," was to be double the size of the previous year.

"146 Men Pledge Campus Greek Letter Fraternities" as the fraternity rush season closed. Teas and dances ushered in a gay rush season for the sororities.

Leaders of the co-op book drive were given encouragement by the faculty, whose members allowed 33 speakers to appear before more than 100 classes last week in order to promote sale of the books. The first dance at the University under the co-op book system was to take place following the Citadel game. The Citadel Cadet Corps were to be guests at this dance.

Inside Track On . . .

Gerry Lock

• BEAUTIFUL STRAWBERRY blonde hair, sparkling blue eyes, and a vivacious smile add to the charming personality of Gerry Lock.

Who is Gerry? President of Cue and Curtain, a two-year member of Orchestis, Kappa Kappa Gamma's Pan Hel representative for two years and also its former treasurer, Gerry is well known on campus.

Gerry was born in Knoxville, Tennessee, but since her father is an "Army man," has lived in many sections of the United States and Hawaii. "For the duration" she and her mother are living in Alexandria.

Her ambition is to be a director of plays and toward that end she is working. Last summer she was one of the few selected to study under Dr. Koch, Dramatic teacher at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. At the University she starred in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Nine Girls" and directed a radio play "The Key." She enjoys doing all kinds of stage work, and as a hobby Gerry directs plays given by the Boys Club in Georgetown.

The characteristic Gerry admires most in people is "sincerity." When asked what she liked in men she answered "Don." Don Frazier is a med-school student to whom she is pinned. A June wedding is in the offing.



Phi Sigs Pick Pi Beta Phi As Liberty Belle Candidate

• CLIMAXING A GALA EVENING, Mera Riddell, Pi Beta Phi representative, was chosen to represent Lambda-Chapter for the nation-wide Phi Sigma Kappa Liberty Belle last Thursday night.

Miss Riddell was crowned with the fraternity carnation and presented with a spray of fall flowers. Runners-up in the contest, sponsored by National Phi Sig, were Bobby Ames of Chi Omega and Virginia Nalls of Delta Zeta, who were presented with bouquets of red roses.

Over 150 guests watched the girls from each sorority walk before the stand with their attendants. Miss Riddell had as her attendants Capt. Don Brattain, Phi Sig, who has just returned from three years of overseas duty and Chief Photographer Mate Herb Randall who has also returned from overseas duty.

Under the sponsorship of the national chapter the winner will compete with other chapters in the country. In the next issue of the Signet, the fraternity's national publication, will appear a full page photograph of each candidate from every chapter. There will be no identifying name, sorority or college affiliation.

Copy of the Signet will then be sent to every Phi Sig in the armed services in the United States as



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MERA RIDDELL

well as abroad. Each member in the services will cast a vote for the Liberty Belle. Their choice of beauty queen will become the Liberty Belle and their pin-up girl.

Fratres et Sorores

Election of officers held; pledging ends rush season; weekends at Annapolis and West Point take usual toll in Monday classes with:

PHI SIGMA KAPPA . . . Captain Fred Johnson, MC; Captain Don Bratton, USA; Herb Randall, CPO, and Paul Taylor, PO/Sc, returned from overseas.

KAPPA . . . Dinner at Bobbie Stellwayon's Tuesday night to celebrate pledging Ann Barr, Mimi Branson, Pat Calloway, Carolyn Calvert, Martie Lou Cherry, Marianna Dotson, Cornelia English, Lucile Flannagan, Camilla Goldsborough, Barbara Hanby, Nan Humphreys, Sue Murray, Lelia McLaughlin, Shirley Norton, Ramona North, Joan Rowcliffe, Marilyn Schenck, Bettie Starky, Ed Wadden, Phyllis White, Cynthia Williams, Helen McConnell and Virginia Keimig . . . shower for Jean Brodell . . . Cynthia Williams, Valerie Popham, Cornelia English and Joan Rowcliffe at Navy-Duke game in Baltimore . . . Flo Williams at Chapel Hill.

SIGMA CHI . . . Welcoming Bud Blaine and Jack Sweeney back from summer vacations . . . pledging Dodd Greenleaf, Gene Spears, Fred Ford and Tommy Griesemer . . . Steele Hayes of Arkansas affiliating . . . Frank Hawkins of Arkansas visiting . . . oyster roast with alumni . . . alumni led by Bill Werber visiting Tuesday night . . . looking forward to another successful year in athletics . . . new officers: Jim Cherrier, president; Frank Bowden, vice president; Lloyd Price, secretary; John Stimac, treasurer; Frank Delk, magister; Larry Strickland, Interfraternity Council delegate; Lloyd Price, athletic chairman; Tom Murphy, historian; Berry Barnes, associate editor.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Ginny Allen at the Point for football and dance . . . Helen Zott, Marianne Edge, Marcella Steines, Terry Mihealsick, Mary Jane Whittlesey, and Jean Deyhle enjoying weekend in KD house at Maryland University . . . Mary Jane Whittlesey appointed co-director of Buff and Blue . . . Peg Briley visiting from Duke . . . Mary Lou Kane marries Sergeant Monahan.

PI BETA PHI . . . electing Mary Young, vice-president; Harriet Curry, courtesy secretary; Mary Ogden, censor; Frances Puryear, publicity director . . . Mera Riddell planned to Girard Jetton, S.A.E. . . banquet Monday for pledge class at Hotel 2400 . . . Emily Cottrell married to Bob Fair, S.A.E. . . weekend at Annapolis, Bobbe Peck, Pat Perry, Margery Gessford, Susie Klits, Mary Ann Worden, Doris Court, Frances Puryear, Mary Rounds.

CHI OMEGA . . . Beverly Johnson married to Lt. Teddy Brown, AAF . . . June Hurley elected secretary . . . Margaret Williams, vice-president . . . Initiating Pat Angelo, Helen Norton and Faith Dougherty.

KAPPA ALPHA . . . Hardy Croxton transferring from U. of Arkansas . . . Mort Seward returned from Army . . . oyster roast at Roy Littles . . . Bill Vaughn in Kentucky . . . Bill McGhee on furlough . . . Norm Dancy in Germany . . . George Knadler making Capt. . . rush smoker Saturday night . . . Mickey Fabrizio engaged to Peg Bellevus . . . Jack Henry elected president.

Men Choose Their Frats On Thursday

• FRATERNITY RUSHEES will cast ballots indicating their choice on Thursday, October 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Columbian House.

Each fraternity will have one delegate as its representative at the voting polls on the second floor. Each rushee will list in first, second, and third order the fraternities of his preference, and these will be matched with the bids from fraternities. Any rushees who do not make a choice on Thursday may be rushed by fraternities, but cannot be pledged until after November 20.

Rush men who have not been permitted to move into fraternity houses during the present rush period will be permitted to do so after October 20.

Vets Stage Party For New Members

• A HOUSE PARTY FOR all veterans at the University will be held at the Veteran's Club headquarters, 722 Twenty-second Street, Friday at 9:00 p.m.

In order to pave the way for membership of 70 newly-enrolled veterans at the University, a new constitution written by Ben Noble and Elmo Keal has been adopted. Under this constitution, the following officers have been elected: Ben Noble, president; Joe Holtzman, vice president; Don Grant, secretary, and Steve Graubard, treasurer.

Mr. Noble has announced the club's plans to enter teams in intramural sports, hold at least one large dance, and conduct a forum in Lisner Auditorium.

Strong Hall Gives Get-Together Fete

• DECORATIONS of paper doll cut-outs lined the walls and a chorus of high stepping beauties provided entertainment at the Strong Hall party held Thursday, October 12 at 10 p.m.

The party, organized by Mrs. B. C. Patterson, housemother, as a friendly get-together for the girls, offered a variety of entertainment. Floor chairmen were announced as follows: Joan Hyatt, Marie Sol-jeth, Emily Clepper, Jean Fant and Alice Stevenson.

Informal Planned

• INFORMALS will be held Friday night from 8:30 to 12 in Student Club under the direction of Edith G. Woodson, associate in physical education for women. There will be card games, mixers, bridge, refreshments and jukebox music. Students may come with or without dates. There is no charge.

Recreational sports nights for all students will be held Friday nights from 7:30 to 10 in the gym, under the supervision of Ruth H. Atwell, professor of physical education for women.

**BOOKS....Paul
PEARLMAN
—1711 G—**

Religious Notes

A formal dance for new Catholic student will be held at 1814 N St., N.W., Friday from 8-12 p.m. On Sunday, at Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N Sts., N.W., the club will hear "Corporate Communion" by Father Pohn K. Cartwright, the club's adviser.

The Westminster Foundation will feature a discussion of the Biblical books at its Wednesday meeting at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House.

The first meeting of the Religious Council will be held tonight in Columbian House at 8 o'clock. An election of officers will be held and plans for the coming year discussed.

Neil Stanford, staff correspondent for the "Christian Science Monitor," will be guest speaker at the annual fall reception of the Christian Science Organization, Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Columbian House.

"An Evening of Great Music" will be the Saturday night feature of the Baptist Student Union at 8 p.m. at 1825 F St. N.W. under the direction of Sally Fort. . . A new feature will be the open house for incoming students at Apt 702, 2100 I St. N.W., from 2 to 5 p.m. on Friday. The regular weekly meetings at 12:15 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday will be held as usual.

The Reverend Edward Gardiner Latch of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church will speak at Chapel next Friday noon. Louise Williams, assistant reader of the Christian Science Organization, will preside.

PLEDGES

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mons, Nancy Tall, Patricia Williams and Mary Martha Wood.

Phi Sigma Sigma—Marilyn Blanken, Phyllis Buxbaum, Lillian Cohen, Nora Dubin, Grace Feldman, Shirley Gimbel, Helen Lemler, Verna Wolf.

Phi Mu—Claire Burchill, Emily Clepper, Phyllis Richardson, Nancy Anne Richmond and Gertrude Shindler.

Kappa Delta—Corinne Duffee, Helen Russell and Betty Waits.

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IF Council Looks For Greater Sports Activity

Eight Frats Will Enter IM Frays

Beatson Gives Athletic Plans For Semester

• "FOOTBALL WILL LEAD OFF as in the past years," Stuart Beatson, president of Intrafraternity Council, disclosed this week in his plans for a greatly enlarged program of sports for the semester.

Beatson stated that fraternities are over the hump with regard to membership and expect to see their ranks swelled during the current semester. This would insure larger and a greater number of teams on the field.

In this connection The Hatchet made a survey to determine what fraternities will be represented in the Intrafraternity league. Eight of the nine fraternities on the campus indicated they would participate in at least one of the seven sports to be sponsored by the Council.

As in past years the Council will award a trophy to the winning team in football, basketball, bowling, and ping pong, which are to be played this fall, and softball, golf, and tennis in the spring.

During the course of this survey, The Hatchet also learned that this year a team will play in competition that has never before entered into sports on the campus. This new team will be composed of members of the Veterans Club who are physically able to participate in competition. Although it has not been determined exactly how this team will play the fraternities, plans call for a system like the present intramurals, in that it will play the fraternities just as the winner of the intramurals does.

In addition to this new team, one fraternity, Acacia, indicated it will come back on the field stronger than it was when it dropped from competition last fall. Another fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is planning to support more than one team, having received transfers from the University of Arkansas. Sigma Chi has similar plans now that they have received at least one professional in their ranks.

With predictions of more teams and larger teams, fraternities are looking forward to a year of sports such as they have not seen since the draft began to reduce their numbers.

Although the exact schedule of football teams is indefinite, competition will start the last of this month. The Polo Grounds will be used for this sport, and the time of play will be on Sunday mornings.

Ping pong will be picked up shortly thereafter. A playoff for cup between SAE and TDX will be the starting match.

Bowling will complete the sports for the semester.

Winners Get Prizes

• AWARDS to the winners of last year's University table tennis tournament were given out last week by George "Doc" Lentz, University trainer.

Silver medallions were awarded to Barry Kreisberg and St Wagman for the doubles championships, and a gold medallion was given to Danny Bierman as the singles champion of the University. Bierman is now in the service of the United States Navy.

All three winners were Independents. They were pressed to the limit to defeat strong Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Alpha teams.

Though only one tournament was held last year, it is hoped by the Physical Education Department that two tournaments, one for each semester, will take place this year. At the end of the year a playoff for the All-University championship will then be held.

Hillel Councilors Arranges Program For Current Year

• HILLEL, national organization devoted to cultural, religious, and social work among Jewish students in American universities, will hold its second meeting of the school year tonight at 9:00 o'clock in Columbian House.

The program will include plans for a class in Hebrew to be conducted throughout the year, and final arrangements for a swimming party with the University of Maryland Hillel Foundation at the end of the month.

Headed by youthful Albert Yanow, leader of the Foundation at the University of Maryland, the organization is resuming its status at the University as a councilorship. Rabbi Yanow has hopes of the councilorship becoming a full foundation in the near future.

At its last meeting three main programs were planned for the 1945 calendar. Social program will include dances, picnics and splash parties. Movies and noted speakers who will discuss contemporary problems will head the cultural plans. The third phase of the program will be education, under which courses in Hebrew conversation, grammar and literature will be offered for those interested.

Hillel organizations are sponsored by B'nai B'rith and at present have 47 foundations and 102 councilorships in universities over the country. Foundations consist of a Hillel House, which is a center of various activities, and a Rabbi living on the premises. A councilorship is the first step toward the foundation.

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Better Grid Play Seen This Year

Football Teams Begin Games On October 15

• IN THE FALL a young man's fancy turns not so lightly to thoughts of football. With this idea in mind, William "Bill" Meyers, director of Men's Physical Education, announces the start of the touch football league, to begin no later than October 22.

"While observing the boys taking their physical efficiency tests in the gym class, I have noticed much promising football material and expect a much higher caliber of play this season than last," said Mr. Meyers.

Plans at present call for a league of six to eight teams, with a double title on the block. Sigma Chi, who last year won both Intrafraternity and All-University titles, will defend both crowns against all comers. The Sig won their Intrafraternity title in a walk, but had more trouble winning the All-University competition from a tough independent, the Coast Guard team. The trophy, to be given the winner of the Intramural Tourney, will be on display in the Student Club after October 22. In addition to the trophy given the winning club, each member of each team participating in league play will receive a certificate stating that he has taken part in the touch football play.

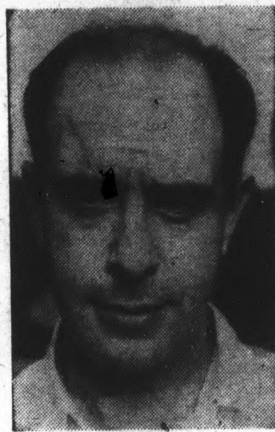
In addition to Sigma Chi, who will be sparked this year by Barry Barnes, former freshman football star at Duke University, teams have already been entered by Phi Alpha, Veterans Club, and the Coast Guard, who under the nickname of "Bombers" won the basketball championship.

Other fraternities are expected to have clubs in the league. A surprise entry is an independent team led by Johnny Pollack, former varsity football star here at the University.

All boys, whether Independent or Greek, who are interested in playing touch football in the league, are urged to contact Mr. Meyers or George "Doc" Lentz in the gym office immediately.

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GEORGE "DOC" LENTZ

Club Elects Head

• THE UNIVERSITY Fencers Club elected the following officers at its first meeting last Wednesday: Jay Wolfenson and Bea Melzer, captains; Grace Ferrill, treasurer; Anna Hirakawa, secretary, and Lloyd Iddings and Bea Melzer, publicity directors.

As regular teams have not been formed, all newcomers are invited to come to any future meetings on Wednesday and Friday, 8-10 p.m.

Hockey Begins

• DECKED OUT in green shorts and wool socks, the female soccer and hockey teams went into full swing last week. The first scheduled games are with Hood and Trinity Colleges.

This season's varsity clubs will be built around the few remaining varsity players left over from last year.

Tennis and horseback riding classes also were filled. All girls registered for physical education are entered in one of these four activities.

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TUESDAY, Oct. 17 - "DRAGON SEED" with Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston and Akim Tamiroff.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Oct. 18, 19 - "THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER" with Binnie Barnes, Richard Carlson.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Oct. 20, 21 - "STEP LIVELY" with Frank Sinatra, George Murphy.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, Oct. 22, 23 - "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" with Alan Marshall, Lorraine Day.

PE Tests Start Off Semester

• INCREASED enrollment in physical education classes this year has resulted in an approximately 30 per cent increase over last year's participants, William Meyers, director, Physical Education Department, announced today.

Having completed medical examinations and physical efficiency tests last week, each student will now be assigned in accordance to his score on the physical efficiency tests to gymnastic activities. These include swimming, boxing, badminton, basketball, touch football, gymnastic apparatus, work and body building callisthenics. For the students who can take only light exercise owing to their physical condition, activities such as swimming, table tennis, badminton and special exercises will be offered.

In commenting on the results of the efficiency tests, "Doc" Lentz, University trainer, said "The basic physical qualities which make for athletic supremacy are strength, endurance, stamina and speed."

The students taking tests will be divided into three groups according to their scores. The first group will be the above-average students making a score of 57 or more. These men may substitute four hours of intra-mural activity for the required four hours of physical education classes. The average group, or those with a score of 40-57 inclusive, will be allowed to use two of the required amounts of hours for intramurals.

The below average group will cover all those who acquire a score of forty or under. All members of this group are required to take all four hours of gym instruction but may, if they wish, participate in intramural activities.

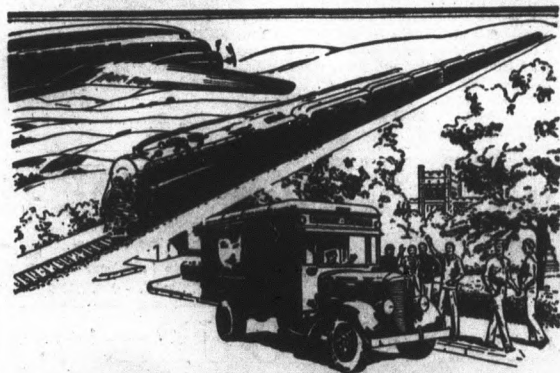
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Cue and Curtain Opens Season November 10 In Lisner Auditorium

To Play Single Night With Added Holdover If Performances Draw

• CULMINATING A LENGTHY session yesterday in the Presidents Room, at which time dates and plays for the entire season were discussed, Floyd L. Sparks, Cue and Curtain Director, announced the opening of the first major production, "... and the Home of the Brave," on Friday night, November 10.

The remaining dates and productions will be released within the week.

All plays will be given one night only, Friday night, with the added proviso that should popular demand warrant it, they will be held over for an additional performance the following evening.

The nearly completed Lisner Auditorium was selected as the scene of all Cue and Curtain productions this year. Possibility that the Auditorium may be formally dedicated this year, rose even higher when President Marvin informed Mr. Sparks that he was inviting the Art and Drama Critics of the local newspapers to an exclusive showing of the Million Dollar edifice and the already famous mural tentatively titled "The Creation" done by the renowned artist Augustus Tack.

The first play, starring James McKechnie in the stagemanager role, is a special adaptation of scenes from six famous plays. Beginning with "Nathan Hale," it covers the period of American History in which the University has been of service to the nation, bringing the theatergoer right up to date with a satire on FDR and the New Deal taken from "Td Rather Be Right." It winds up with the Glee Clubs on stage singing "Ballad for Americans."

Goodell Discusses Management Hints At SAM Meeting

• FRANCIS GOODELL, management consultant, will discuss the application of management techniques to every day life at a meeting sponsored by the University Branch of the Society for Advancement of Management, Monday, October 30, at 8:15 p. m. in Columbian House, Roy E. Pelt, program director, announced.

One of the founders in 1910 of the movement to study the science of management, Mr. Goodell has taken a leading role in the advancement of better administration. Until recently a labor-management consultant for W. P. B., he is now back in active practice as a management engineer.

Mr. Goodell will describe the basic management techniques and show how they should be used in both the personal life of individuals and the administration of organizations. Pelt called attention to the fact that SAM meetings are open to all students in the University.

SAM founded a new student branch at American University Wednesday night. Clifford Carlstedt, president of the University branch, spoke at the organizational meeting, and is currently working with the American University Branch in planning a jointly sponsored meeting to be held later in the semester.

Committee to Study Plans For the Year

• FINDINGS OF THE Committee, to determine the feasibility of a Yearbook, appointed by President Cloyd H. Marvin last week, are now ready to be handed to the Publications Committee for study.

At a meeting scheduled for this week, the Publications Committee will go over the proposed plans, and submit their recommendations to President Marvin for final approval.

Lois Smith, chairman of the Investigating Committee, stated that three phases of their inquiry covered means of increasing student interest and thereby increasing sales and circulation, layouts of an enlarged yearbook, and proposals for a balanced budget.

Other members of the committee who aided in organization and investigation of the plans were Leslie Smith, alumni secretary and director of Press Bureau; Juanita Hall, member of the Hatchet's board of editors, and Dr. Ernest Shepard, executive officer of English Department.

• 1944 CHERRY TREES must be claimed by subscription holders at the Cashier's Office this week, between 10 and 2 and 4 to 6 p. m., tentative Editor Margaret Lynn reiterated. Beginning October 30, all unclaimed copies will be sold to those on the waiting list.

Miss Smith and tentative Editor Margaret Lynn conferred last week with Benson Publishing Company of Nashville, Tenn., who did last year's annual, on printing arrangements and mechanism for individual pictures. Student photographers have been contacted to shoot informal groups, and sophomore and freshman class group pictures. Full pictorial coverage of all possible organizations was investigated as a means of increasing student support.

Organized at a meeting last Friday, a tentative Cherry Tree staff is ready to go ahead when authorization is received. The next meeting for the staff and prospective members will be Monday, October 30, at 12:15, in Building K.

Community War Drive Begins Tomorrow —150 Welfare Agencies Receive Benefits

• SERVING NEARLY 150 welfare agencies, the 1945 Community War Fund campaign will begin on campus tomorrow. The drive which will continue from Wednesday through Friday will be directed by Anne Peterson, newly appointed victory service drive chairman.

Goal for the drive in Washington and four adjacent counties has been set at \$4,850,000. University donations will be included in this amount.

Since this is the first year the Student Council has sponsored the combined drive, Lois Smith, president, said a definite goal could not be set. The Council hoped the



Woman Ends Tradition of Law Review

• CONTRARY TO ALL tradition and superstition, Elizabeth Hartung, Law School senior, has been appointed first woman student editor-in-chief of the University Law Review, the legal periodical, as it begins its thirteenth year of publication.

Before receiving her A. B., Miss Hartung was an ADPI treasurer; member of the Hour Glass which corresponds to Mortar Board; Associate Editor of '37 Cherry Tree; WAA member, and the Troubadours' assistant dancing director.

Assisting Miss Hartung will be Robert M. Newell and Samuel Pinn, jr., editorial notes editors; Dee Whitford Pincock and Robert Varnon McIntyre, recent case notes editors; and Joseph L. Phillips, opinions of attorney general.

Staff of the Law Review consists of a Faculty Board of Associate Editors who are experts in selected fields of public law, and a Board of Student Editors.

In addition to the above appointments, Law Professor S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, this year's Faculty editor-in-chief, also announced the appointments of 21 Student Editors selected from students of senior or junior standing who have made at least a "B" average in their law school work.

Twenty-one student editors are: John C. Bacon, Howard F. Boman, Cullen Y. Christensen, Marjorie I. Clark, John H. Geiger, Stafford R. Grady, William D. Hall, Charles L. Harness, Robert Sterling Leonard, C. Leroy Olson, Richard R. Price, C. Frank Felfsnyder, Robert H. Reiter, John Kerr Rose, Laurence E. Seibel, James R. Shick, Jane Dawson Smith, J. Russell Smith, Joseph B. Sparkman, Jr., Vincent West and Llewellyn Anker Young.

contributions would reach the \$300 mark, she added.

Divided into three fields of service, the Community War Fund includes United Nations War Relief, U. S. O. and other War Hospitality, and Community Chests and other local welfare.

Part of the 66 per cent of the funds for Community Chest contributions will be given to the University Hospital. Community Chest will also support needy families, juvenile club houses and organizations, and parentless children.

United Nations War Relief will provide food, medicine, ambulances, mobile kitchens, children's and war workers homes for

Pacemaker Award Goes To University Hatchet As Mark of Distinction

Council Fixes New Deadline For Petitions

• TO ALLOW MORE TIME for interested students to secure signatures, deadline for election petitions for freshman and senior class officers has been extended to November 1. Election of these officers will be held in the Student Club from 12 to 1 p. m. and from 6 to 7 p. m. on November 8, 9 and 10.

Dale Davis, student advocate, announced that no more than five dollars may be spent by any candidate for campaign purposes and receipts for all expenses must be left in the Student Council box in the Registrar's Office.

Senior nominees need petitions with 20 signatures from members of their class and freshman candidates require petitions bearing 25 signatures. All petitions must contain names, addresses, and telephone numbers of nominees for any of the three offices—president, vice-president or secretary-treasurer.

Five members of the Election Committee are Dale Davis, Student Advocate; Helen Zott, Lloyd Price, Sol Pargament, and Margaret Williams.

• IN ORDER TO EXPLAIN the petition and nominating system, Anne Thaler, freshman director, has asked all freshmen to meet Friday, October 27 in Government Hall, Room 101, at 4 p. m.

Freshmen nominees must secure 25 signatures from members of their class for their names to be placed on the ballot.

Enrollment Zooms In PE Department

• WITH 500 WOMEN enrolled, the women's Physical Education Department announced that this class is its largest in the history of the University.

On October 27 there will be a meeting in Building H at 4 p. m. for all girls interested in forming a swimming club.

Hockey and soccer teams are being formed, and each team soon will elect its manager. The first Interterm games will be held on October 30 on the Ellipse.

All Issues of Last Semester Rated Superior

• RECOGNIZED AS ONE of the six outstanding college papers in the country, the Hatchet was notified this week that it has been awarded the Pacemaker rating in the 1944 spring news contest of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Pacemaker awarded is an additional distinction given to newspapers which gain an All-American or superior rating in this semiannual contest. Although selected for the All-American in the past, this is the third time in the 40-year history of the paper that the Hatchet has won this honor.

Edited by Eileen Shanahan, second semester issues of the student weekly were judged by a board composed of leading journalists in competition with colleges of 5,000 enrollment or larger.

Summarizing their criticism, the ACP said, "The Hatchet is more than a competently edited paper. It has its own distinctive personality that stems from its clever use of typographical devices, skillful use of display type, its complete news coverage, and careful writing."

Scored on each phase of journalistic technique, the winning issues chalked up a perfect tally in 14 out of 25 departments; particularly in editorials, headlines, typography and content, organization and style of news stories. Coverage balance, originality of make-up, and style of leads were also picked for special merit.

"Madre Mia," a page one feature in the April 25 issue, was described as "an excellent color story of a war theme." In reference to editorials, the ACP stated "How to Vote" in the April 17 edition is an editorial that should be reprinted in many college papers throughout the nation."

Five other papers receiving the Pacemaker were: The Campus Chat, North Texas State Teachers College; The Daily Texan, University of Texas; Los Angeles Collegian, Los Angeles City College; The Mac Weekly, Macalester College, and Willamette Collegian, Willamette University.

Kayser Discusses "Europe Today" At Student Forum

• IN THE FIRST Wednesday evening series of lectures sponsored by Student Council, Elmer L. Kayser, Dean of University Students, will speak on "Europe Today" November 1 in the Hall of Government, Room 101, at 8:15 p. m. Dean Kayser will analyze the diplomatic, political and military changes occurring on the European front at the present time.

Dr. William C. Johnstone, jr., Dean of the School of Government, is scheduled to speak for the second lecture on November 15. He has chosen the topic, "Prospects for Peace in the Far East."

Subsequent lecturers include Mr. Morgan Beatty, NBC news commentator, who will talk November 29 on headlines and highlights of current news; and Dr. Ludwig G. Lederer, Chief of the Medical Department, Pennsylvania Central Airlines, who is to speak on December 13 on "Medicine and Aviation."

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University Fee

• FOR A LONG TIME the student body have been voicing their opinions about the Eight Dollar University fee that is charged to every student registering for courses for credit.

As stated in the University Bulletin, the University fee "covers all expenses incident to registration and, in addition, secures to each student the following University privileges: (1) the issuance of three certified transcripts of record, if and when desired; (2) the services of the Placement Office; (3) the use of University library facilities, except as otherwise designated; (4) gymnasium privileges; (5) admission to all athletic contests, unless otherwise specified; (6) subscription to the UNIVERSITY HATCHET, the student newspaper; (7) admission to University debates; (8) medical attention and hospital services as described under the Department of Health Administration."

Of the eight privileges listed, only two have disappeared because of the war. Inter-Collegiate Athletics and University debates no longer exist. The remaining six items are valid and real and are currently available to the student body.

The main complaint on the part of the student body has been that the fee should be reduced, since Inter-Collegiate Athletics are no longer sponsored by the University. Almost to a man, they have felt that the greatest benefit received and the most expensive item in this fee has been free admission to home games. Without any consideration for any other factors, they have felt that a reduction in privileges should immediately be followed by a reduction in fees.

Such reasoning falls apart, the Administration claims, when the situation is examined more closely. The costs of providing library facilities, medical attention and hospital services and gym privileges grow larger, proportionately, as the registration falls off. The upkeep of these many needs follows the equation $N = -R/X$... where N equals the initial overhead, R equals the total registration, and X the proportional charge per student.

In plain English they mean that in addition to the cost of upkeep, there is an additional cost per student that must be charged.

To our mind both are partly correct and yet both in the wrong. The student body is correct in its feeling that the University fee is too high, and wrong in that the inequality lies with the loss of certain benefits. The University's equation is both properly stated and correctly arrived at, but such a method demands constant policing and revision, and that particular fee hasn't been changed for at least the last ten years.

In next week's editorial we shall go more fully into the revenues obtained from this fee, and an analysis of the equalities, inequalities, and benefits received.



Clean 'Em Up

• WE ARE PLEASED TO NOTE that the Student Council has followed our suggestion in the first issue regarding a clean-up campaign of the local eateries. In a letter to the D. C. Health Department dated last Wednesday, the Vice President called attention to the "distinctly filthy conditions" existent, pointed out that the student body has been forced to patronize these places because of their convenient locations, and requested that the Health Department "please have these . . . places inspected and send to us a copy of the report . . ."

The facts concerning these places need not be restated—they are too obvious. But we suggested that a voluntary boycott be started in an effort to coerce these establishments into a voluntary clean-up.

To date, the student body has responded only half heartedly. Only a slight drop in patronage, if that much, has been noticed. There can be only one decision in the minds of the student body. Every student must take this as a personal issue and stay away from these places until the "All-Clear" is sounded, and the Health Inspectors have finally put an OK on these places.

To Freshmen

• FRESHMEN OF The University this year have the avenues opened through which they may have class organization with their own officers elected by them. The freshman class meeting this next Friday should be attended by every freshman who can possibly do so.

This opportunity for electing class officers makes it possible also for the freshman class to become more united in itself and to become a better working part in the University.

Incoming students may acquaint themselves with fellow class members, arrange a social program for the group, and build the foundation for greater school spirit in their midst, which can carry through four years of their enrollment here and can support united activity for freshmen in these coming years.

This election and organization is sponsored by the Student Council and is aided by their freshman director. Through the medium of Student Government, all activities are controlled and fostered. Activities afford one of the most enjoyable and profitable means of adding to your education, maturing, and enabling yourselves to fit in socially and to build up a store of friends.

No matter in what direction your talents and interests may lie, cooperation and enthusiasm in your class election will lead to wider interests and will provide experience on which to build leadership in other activities. With the background furnished here, it will then be more natural to get into work in other organizational activities, acting, singing, dancing, writing, athletics, or what-have-you.

Freshmen, if you want your class officers to be well chosen, if you want them to be representative of the class, if you want to gain experience and a name for yourself, get into the organization of the group. Make your year of entrance at the University a year that could never be classed as spiritless or inactive, but one that would show a vigorous attitude. Get interested in your class election.

CAMPUS CARAVAN

According to "The Kentucky Kernel," the kindest prof on the campus is the one who told a student who answered incorrectly, "That's a good answer, but I asked the wrong question."

DIET NOTE

The most enjoyable way to follow a vegetable diet is to let the cow eat it and take yours in roast beef.

From the "Plainsman" we have added to our collection of jokes, old and new, with:

"Is this the Salvation Army?"

"Yes."

"Do you save bad women?"

"Yes."

"Well, save me a couple for Saturday night."

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"By jove," said a stranger at a dance. "What a long and lanky girl that is over there!"

"Hush," his host whispered. "She used to be long and lanky—but nowadays she's tall and stately. She's just inherited a million."

Spouse (sarcastically): I suppose you've been to see a sick friend—holding his hand all evening!
Hubby: "If I'd been holding his hands I'd have made some money."

Ten Years Ago —In the Hatchet

• "163 Will Receive Degrees, Certificates at Annual Fall Convocation Tomorrow," read a headline of October 16.

William Van Vleck, Dean of Law School, was speaker at a meeting of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity. Registrar Fred E. Nessell announced the opening of competition for Rhodes Scholarships.

Led by "Tuffy" Leemans, who scored 3 touchdowns, the "Colonials" romped to a 26-0 win over the Citadel on Friday night, October 12. The following Friday, Coach Jim Pixlee's boys won a hard-fought game over Tulsa by the score of 10-0. "Red" Rathjen, "Colonial" center, went 25 yards with an intercepted "Oiler" pass in the last quarter to score the only touchdown.

Wearing jaunty buff and blue caps, the Junior Colonials, an organization composed of Washington youngsters up to the age of 18, was extremely audible at both games.

"One Hundred Fifty-three Girls Pledged to Thirteen Sororities," read the headline to end sorority rushing season.

With 75 per cent of the student quota sold and 2100 dollars in the bank, the cooperative activity book drive was pronounced a success.

Inside Track On . . .

Gini Nalls

• KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE girl with her eye on the stage. For Virginia Nalls will definitely go places if talent, looks and ability have anything to do with it. Gini works in the President's office during her hours away from activities and studies, is fond of dancing, swimming, tall, lanky red-heads and chocolate in any form.

Here at the University, Gini Nalls is now active in Delta Zeta, activities chairman of the Student Council and vice-president of Mortar Board.

Last year brought her fame as president of Cue and Curtain, advisor on the Women's Advisory Council on War Training and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. She played leading roles in "Dark Eyes," "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Nine Girls."

In following dramatics, her chosen vocation, Gini attended the University of North Carolina this summer and took classes in dramatics, playwriting, and play presentation. After her graduation in June, she hopes to work in small productions and eventually reach Broadway. We just can't stop her.

Slender, brown-haired, attractive in every sense, sparkling personality; hard worker, clear thinker . . . we give you Gini Nalls.



Frat Shows Rushing 33% Increase

Phi Sigs Lead with 24 Pledges

Frats Continue Fall Rushing Next 30 Days

• CLIMAXING the most successful fraternity fall rushing period since 1941, 82 men balloted last Thursday at Columbian House.

This figure represents a 33% increase over the 1943 list of pledges. Phi Sigma Kappa led with 24 pledges, Sigma Chi followed with 23, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 17 and Kappa Alpha with 10, and Pi Kappa Alpha with 6.

Interfraternity Council rules extend rushing on an informal basis for another month.

Those pledged were:

Phi Sigma Kappa—Carl Akerman, Wayne Anderson, Ernest Belote, James Childs, Bob Cordell, Raymond Coultrip, Jr., John Cound, William Cox, Clark Davison, William Darnstott, Roland Dorsey, Hubert Estman, Richard Gralmy, Richard Harmsstone, John Leblacher, Max Lichtenberg, Bill Lowe, Edward Poklitor, Reis Pond, Joseph Rawlings, Richard Renfrow, Cyril Sernack, Kendall Smith, and William Vance.

Sigma Chi—Jack Batbam, George Brown, Bill Brownrigg, William Dorsey, Jr., Jack Krump, Bayless Banning, Joe McCauley, Richard McCormick, Charles Meloy, Preston Miller, Bruce Morgan, Raymond Norton, Patrick O'Rourke, Franklin Richards, William Shephard, Con Smyth, Willard Stevens, Peter Wiseman, Eugene Wisenbaker, Don Greenleaf, Thomas Giesmer, Gene Spears, and Fred Ford.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Vinson Allen, Edward Bauman, Robert Berry, John Featherstone, Arleigh Green, William Gregory, Jr., Harold Hogan, Jr., Hugh Logsdon, Robert Martell, David Nobes, James O'Brien, John Pierce, William Thomas, John Ward, Glen Warner, Delbut Wells, and Berkeley Wright.

Kappa Alpha—Ken Broderick, John Guiney, Reed Haviland, II, Peter Johnson, Wayne Johnson, Hugo Lanza, Charles Miller, Craig S. Numan, Dick Paul and Harold Thomas.

Pi Kappa Alpha—John Driscoll, John Mailgrove, Bill McIntyre, John F. Mullen, Don Knot, Roberto Costa.

Organizations Plan Election, Lunches, Future Speakers

• VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS WILL meet this week to hold elections, entertain faculty, and to plan future programs.

SPANISH CLUB

Election of officers of the Spanish Club will be held in Columbian House tomorrow at 8 p. m. All students with one year of Spanish or the equivalent are eligible to attend.

PHI DELTA GAMMA

Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity, will entertain all graduate women students at the University at tea from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday in Columbian House.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity, held an open stag party last night in Columbia House. Among the speakers introduced by Roy E. Pelt, president, were Professor Richard N. Owens, Jan Keller, former president of Pi chapter at the University of Georgia, and Donald Earle, president of the Washington alumni chapter.

MORTAR AND PESTLE

Officers were elected by Mortar and Pestle Society, representative group of the School of Pharmacy, last week. They are: Stanley Levin, president; Jack Borelli, vice president; Edward Coran, treasurer; Melvin Schwartz, secretary, and Wilfred Peele.

MORTAR BOARD

First "apple-polishing" luncheon will be held in Columbian House on November 1, at 12:15 p. m. Mary Beth Sheppard, Mortar Board President disclosed. Guests will be the faculty members of the English Department and English majors. These luncheons enable students to meet faculty members informally. Tickets will be available from any Mortar Board member after tomorrow.



FRIDAY NIGHT INFORMAL—Under direction of Mrs. Edith Woodson and the sponsorship of Student Council, the Student Club will again be open this Friday at 8:30 p. m. for all University students. Dancing, card and bingo games and refreshments have been planned to promote student interest in this opportunity for casual mingling in order to make the Friday Night Informal a weekly feature of the social program for the year.

Inter-American Center Gives Latin-American Art as Prize

• CONSUMMATING A plan entertained during the past year, the University, through George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center, announces an extensive program in cooperation with various Washington and suburban high schools to assist American high school students and teachers studying Latin American and inter-American problems.

On consecutive Wednesdays beginning tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in Government 101, a series of eight lectures dealing with educational, social, political, economic and historical problems of Latin America will be given by Director Cox. The lecture tomorrow will be entitled "Pan Americanism: Its Justification and Future."

Prizes of Latin American art work will be given to the five students, chosen from the high school history and Spanish classes, submitting the best thesis on a specified related subject at the end of the lecture course. Director Cox will assist students in gathering facts and writing term papers on subjects assigned by high school teachers.

The University and Inter-American Center Libraries will be available from 1 to 6 p. m. and on Saturday mornings by appointment.

Officers Elected To Dorm Council

• OFFICERS OF THE two University dormitories have been elected for the new semester. Marie Sjolseth, president; Mary Bagby, vice-president; Joan Hyatt, secretary-treasurer; Emily Clepper, social chairman; and Cam Lundberg, assistant social chairman, were chosen for Strong Hall. Staughton Hall elected Marjorie Harris, president and first floor representative; Dorothy Gates, second floor representative; and Kathryn Schellack, third floor representative.

The Strong Hall Council, composed of the above officers, plans social functions, helps to enforce the quiet rule, and assists Mrs. Blanche C. Patterson, housemother.

Mrs. Jesse R. Lee, housemother at Staughton Hall, revealed the first capacity residence of 87 girls since the opening of the hall last October.

Our Deepest Thanks

• THE BOARD OF Editors and the members of the HATCHET staff wish to express their deep gratitude to the Washington Printers, Inc., for their ready and able assistance in helping us put out this issue of the HATCHET.

Religious Notes

• SPEAKING at Chapel last Friday the Reverend Edward Gardiner Latch of the Metropolitan Memorial Church counseled the students on Faith.

Next week, the Reverend Charles Tinsley Warner of St. Albans Episcopal Church will address the Chapel.

At the first meeting of the year, the Religious Council elected the following officers: Ann Workman, president of the Baptist Student Union, president; and Betty Loye, president of the Christian Science Organization, secretary-treasurer.

A mixer for new students was held by the Newman Club last Friday. The first meeting of the year will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Columbian House. Father Cartwright will be the speaker.

Wesley Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Columbian House for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for the year.

Hillel Foundation will hold its weekly meeting in Columbian House tonight at 9 p. m.

This weekend, BSU will go on retreat to Camp Rockwood in Maryland. There they will participate in the morning watch, reveille, and prayer meetings. The regular Monday meeting will be held in Columbian House at 12:15. The weekly Wednesday noon meetings have been discontinued.

Mona Jean Keesling will conduct the Wednesday meeting of Westminster Foundation in Columbian House at 8:15 p. m. Saturday at 8 p. m. the Foundation is having a Halloween Party in Recreation Hall.

COGS Meet Today

• COGS, Collegiate Organization for General Service, will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, October 31, in Columbian House. Virginia Nalls, chairman, asks all organizations and individuals interested in war service to attend this meeting.

A national organization to coordinate college activity in war service plans, COGS, is sponsored by Student Council under the direction of Virginia Nalls.

Fratres et Sorores

Greeks and goblins haunt pledges in Hallowe'en's musty garb; the yearly Witch sweeps out old officers and picks new ones out of pumpkin ballot boxes with:

KAPPA DELTA... Having dance Thursday for new pledges... Helen Zott, Elaine Clark, Marianne Edge, and Jeanne Deyhle trekking to Maryland game, big event was crowning of Pat Thompson, Md. KD beauty, as "Touchdown Queen"... Attending Veterans Club dance Friday night...

PI KAPPA ALPHA... Having traditional Saturday night brawl... New cat named Basil... planning big Hallowe'en party... Private Tom Larkin visiting house last week...

CHI OMEGA... Pledge banquet at Wardman... Planning pledge picnic first week in November... Elected new pledge officers... President, Eleanor Adams; Secretary, Lila Sylvester; Treasurer, Jean Casanova; Scholarship Chairman, Eloise Spearman, Jr.; Pan-Hel Delegate, Dickie Burke.

SAE... Formal pledging last Sunday... Pledge Bill Gregory upholding fraternity tradition last Friday night... Planning Ballbohome... Lieutenant Dudley Judd in the other night... Electing new officers... Bill Long, president; Tommy Phillips, vice-president; Ted Nelson, secretary; Bert Awalt, treasurer.

PI PHI... Formal pledging last Monday... Bobbie Peck week-ending at West Point... Doris Court and Elizabeth Wells at Annapolis... Susie Kitts attending Duke-Notre Dame game... Martha Wofford Howell returning home from New Haven...

PHI ALPHA... Pledges giving affair October 28 at Henderson's Castle... Brother Harry Bordow in from Camp Wheeler, Georgia... Stanley Jacobson now stationed at Camp Detrick, Maryland... 30th Anniversary celebration last week was a big success...

KAPPA... Having shower in rooms for Jean Brodell, to be Mrs. Randall in November... Claudia Stuart married the 16th... Affiliating are Polly Peterson and Katherine Wrather... Having fine representation at West Point and Annapolis... electing new pledge officers...

SIGMA CHI... Losing football game with Veterans Sunday 19 to 6... Having usual party Saturday night...

DELTA ZETA... Having pledge formal Saturday night at the Wardman... formal pledging in the rooms Wednesday night... Electing Jini Nalls recording secretary... Jean Furguson and Trudy McNabs among those gracing Annapolis... Killarney Rose pledge banquet Wednesday... Celebrating Founders Day...

PHI SIG... Slow getting over Liberty Bell Dance... Ex-President Wilson Waheb visiting house from University of Virginia... Chapter helping tag lines at ADPI's and DZ's pledge formals... Hallowe'en costume dance at frat house Saturday night... Ted Ernst and Cole Taylor transferred this week...

SIGMA KAPPA... Pledging last Monday... Polly Bolian going to Penn State... Helen Higginson and Pat Makela rushing up to Annapolis... Giving farewell party for Pat Knox, who is leaving for Honolulu.

PHI MU... Pledge banquet at Hotel 2400... Helen Everett wed to Lt. E. L. Van Deusen on Friday... Helen Lukens wed to Calvin Newton Johnson, U. S. N., on Sunday... Alice Stevenson a West Point drag... dancing en masse with PIKA's Saturday nite.

THE... Cadet Midshipman Jay Dodd and Bob Woodward arriving Saturday night from nine months South Pacific sea duty, planning to enter Merchant Marine School to complete their training for Ensign's commissions... Holding motion picture rushing party...

THETA DELTA CHI... Holding smoker and coke party Wednesday night in honor of national graduate secretary Norm Hackett's annual visit... Looking forward to visit of Brother Martin Kulish who just finished "booting at Bainbridge," U. S. Naval Training Station...

PHI SIGMA SIGMA... Kappa chapter making plans for dinner-dance to celebrate 20th anniversary on campus... Sarah Muchnick pinned to Mervin Lewis, Phi Alpha... girls moaning loss of Alice Venesky to Columbia, teaching on Fellowship... Claire Phillips and Sally Katzen attending Wilson Teachers College... Selma Wasserman now at University of Illinois...

ZTA... Completed rushing in newly furnished rooms... Mary Frances Edwards transferring from Texas University... Maisie Oliver and Daryl Foreman back from North Carolina...

ACACIA... Johnny Ledbetter swinging out at the Friday nite Informal in the Student Club... Johnny Matthews hunting his kodak.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON... Bill Bishoff standing guard for Lisner Library in a drizzle... Usual Saturday nite get-together.

KAPPA ALPHA... Saturday nite party for new pledges... getting ready for Hallowe'en...

ADPI... Electing the following officers: Nancy Hanek, president; Nancy Kay Long, vice-president; Sue Bradley, recording secretary; Dorothy Primm, corresponding secretary; Gloria Tarpley, treasurer; Phyllis Westwood, social chairman; Lois Ingram, housekeeper; Barbara Harris, chaplain... Dorothy Primm pinned Don Newton, Beta Theta Pi... Sally Lou Trow, Mary Moen and Mimi Hall visiting Annapolis... banquet and pledge formal October 21 at Hotel 2400.

Alumni Receive Prominence In Foreign Service Fields

• SINCE THE FOUNDING of the University in 1821, over 24,000 degrees have been conferred on upwards of 20,000 individuals. In every generation alumni of the University have been prominent in public service, the sciences, and in the various professions.

In future issues the Hatchet will recount the deeds of the University's illustrious sons for the benefit of the present day student body.

Three of our alumni hold high positions in the Foreign Service of the United States. Nelson T. Johnson, class of 1907, is American Minister to Australia and was formerly American Ambassador to China. He is widely known in the Far East, where he has served almost from the day he left the University.

Hans F. A. Schoenfeld graduated from the University in 1907 and received advanced degree (Master of Arts) in 1909. A veteran of the diplomatic service, he is at present American Minister to Finland, a position he has held since before the Finnish-Russian war in 1939.

Robert Daniel Murphy, a graduate of our law school in 1920, is at present diplomatic advisor to General Eisenhower. As American representative to the Vichy regime, he has been given credit for much of the fine preparatory work leading up to the invasion of North Africa and the dealings with Admiral Darlan.

Next week's issue of the Hatchet will name some of the noted graduates in the government service in this country.

"Informals" Quintet to Play at Uline's

Hoopsters Will Appear in Twenty Games; Jacobsen Florists to Again Sponsor Team

Club Bolstered By Transfers And Veteran

BY MERVIN LEWIS

• AS A RESULT OF THEIR outstanding record in local basketball circles last year, the University "Informals," who will again be sponsored by Jacobsen Florists, have made a verbal contract with the officials of Uline Arena to play 20 games there as a part of a pro-amateur doubleheader, featuring Washington Capitals Professional Basketball team. Formal contracts will be signed today.

The plan is to present to district court enthusiasts the best type of basketball play available. The "Informals" will play outstanding amateur teams in the East while the pros will meet the top "play for cash" players in the same section of the country. This will give the sports-starved fans here at the University a chance to see top-flight basketball in pre-war surroundings.

As an added impetus, a plan is being considered to make special admission rates for students of the university.

The first game is scheduled for November 11 as an exhibition game. Every Saturday thereafter, from November through March, a doubleheader will take place.

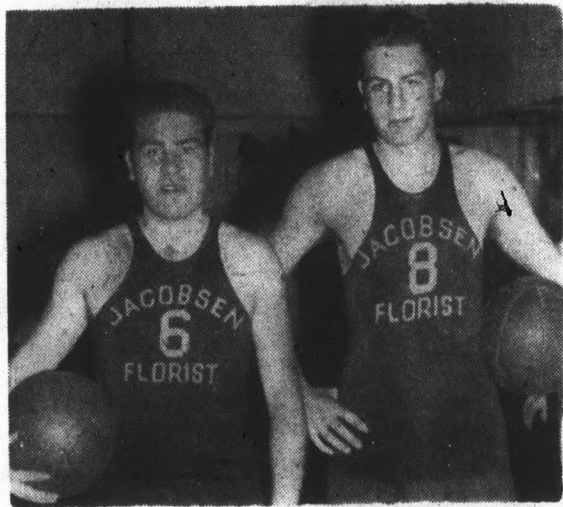
• TRYOUTS FOR THE "Informals" will be held next Monday night at 8:15 p. m. in the University Gym. All men interested in making the squad should report that night.

Though John S. Jacobsen, who backed the team last year, is now in the Navy, the "Informals" will once more get financial support from Jacobsen Florists. Mrs. Jacobsen met with the team officials last Thursday and stated her desire to carry on the team in her husband's absence.

Plans for the team itself are going ahead at full speed. The acting coaches of the team, Barry Kreisberg and Si Wagman, last year's mainstays, wished to line up a non-playing coach for this season. If at all possible they intend to sign "Otto" Zahn, the coach of the University's championship team of 1942, or "Reds" Jackson, an ardent follower of University teams for years.

Managerial and business affairs combined with playing worries last year cut down the playing efficiency of both Wagman and Kreisberg considerably.

The prospects for the team this year look better than expected. Besides the two stars of last season's quintet, two transfers from other universities, a service dischargee, and a former University of Mexico stalwart, are expected to be members of the squad. These six men will form the nucleus of a 15-man roster.



SPORTS STARS—SI WAGMAN AND Barry Kreisberg (in the usual order), mainstays of the "Informals" Basketball team, who again may be seen leading their Championship team in action.

Tennis Class Stronger Sex Hears British Champion Shows Lack Of Stamina

• AS PART OF THE WOMEN'S fundamentals and tennis classes, Mary Hardwicke, former British tennis champion, presented a series of lectures and exhibition games at the Federal Reserve Tennis Courts, October 18, 19, 20.

Miss Hardwicke, who has recently returned to this country from tour of service camps both here and abroad, is again resuming her visits to numerous colleges.

In a program sponsored by the Spaulding Sporting Goods Co., Miss Hardwicke instructs in the fundamentals of good tennis playing, the criticism of various advanced techniques, and the playing of exhibition matches.

After completing her lecture series, she plans to leave for England to await orders to join a "V" Day program of top-flight entertainers who will entertain the Allied occupation troops in Germany.

Fencing Scheduled

• AFTER TEN YEARS OF activity on the campus, the Fencing Club is again offering instructions under the leadership of Coach Albert Manley and Captain Jay Wolfenson and Bea Meltzer.

Registration is open to all women students interested in joining a team this fall. Classes meet Wednesday and Friday evenings from 8 to 10 in Recreation Hall.

• ALTHOUGH THE PHYSICAL efficiency tests have not been completed and the scores are not yet recorded, gymnastic activities will continue for the 200 students enrolled in the men's physical education classes.

"In general," says William Myers, director, Physical Education Department, "the physical efficiency tests show a weakness in the men's arm muscles and a lack of stamina owing to undeveloped abdominal muscles." Most of the calisthenics given will concentrate upon building up these areas of the body.

It was announced by Mr. Myers that there are now 85 students enrolled in swimming classes, 80 in football classes, 25 in the tennis group and 12 playing handball. Intramural activities for those in the above average and the average groups, in touch football and tennis have already begun. Each hour spent in these activities will be credited toward required gym attendance.

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Vet's Top Sigs 19-6 In Opener

• INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL made an inauspicious debut, with a practice game, Sunday as the Veterans Club, playing with two independents, romped over the favored Sigma Chi gridiron aggregation, 19-6.

The running attack and hard blocking of the servicemen was too much for the lighter fraternity team. Outweighed and minus the services of their stellar performer, Barry Barnes, Sigma Chi fought hard. During the first quarter they outplayed their opponents with a flashy passing attack, but the weight superiority of the Vet's told the story in the end.

The game was marked by injuries to both teams. On the second play of the game the Vet's Doug Coon and Sig's George Brown collided. Both men were taken to the hospital; Brown for two stitches in his head and Coon for stitches in his lower lip. Frank Bowden of Sigma Chi refractured the ribs he broke in the championship game last year.

The big gun for the Vet's was Bud Friend, who behind beautiful blocking ran the ball over from the 10-yard line in the third quarter, and caught a lazy 30-yard pass from Joe Grantham in the final period for another score.

It remained for Ben Noble of the Vet's to provide the thriller of the game. In the second quarter he intercepted a 30-yard pass from Jim Carrier of Sigma Chi and ran through the Sigma Chi club for another touchdown.

Sigma Chi scored their only touchdown in the first quarter. The touchdown came on a series of pass plays. Passing from one-yard line, Lloyd Price threw a 30-yard bullet pass to Frank Bowden who was downed immediately. On the next play Price again took to the air, and his 50-yard aerial to Bowden went for a score.

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Mural Teams To Start Play This Week

Football Games Postponed Until October 29

• OWING TO A RAINSOAKED gridiron, the scheduled openers in the Intramural football league have been postponed until next October 29. The games will be played as planned on the Ellipse Sunday morning at 9.

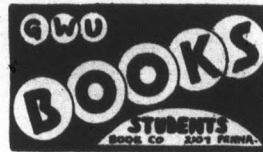
So far teams have been entered by Sigma Chi, the defending champs, Phi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Veterans Club, and possibly one or two independent entries.

William Myers, director of men's physical education, said that he expects more teams to enter competition before the closing entry date, November 1.

Tennis is also in order with a tournament slated for this week. "The large turnout for Intramural tennis has been very gratifying, but the sign-up for the other sports has been a little disappointing," Myers stated. As in all intramural contests, a loving cup will be awarded the winner in the tennis finals.

Golf also is scheduled to begin at an early date, though the turnout has not measured up to the expectations of the Physical Education Department, according to Mr. Myers.

November 1 is the deadline for entries in basketball and bowling teams will be accepted by the Gym Office.



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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Oct. 27, 28 — "IN SOCIETY," with Abbott and Costello.

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